We have been furnished by the Committee with copies of Mr. Hill's address and Col. Meares' re- the honor of our common country. It was a war ply, on the presentation of a sword to the latter peculiarly calculated to reflect upon the whole nagentleman by the citizens of Wilmington, which tion, inasmuch as but comparatively a small prowe take pleasure in spreading before our readers. MR. HILL'S ADDRESS.

Col. Meanes :- I have been appointed to a pleasant and honorable duty-that of presenting you the congratulations of your fellow-citizens. on this your visit to your native place, and of presenting you, in their name, with a sword as a testimony of their appreciation of your gallantry and quires his services, was well calculated to astongood conduct in the late Mexican war.

A few years ago you left the community in cy it is to enervate and destroy the nobler qualiwhich you were born, to seek an honorable live ties of man. The truth has been happily illustralihood and worthy fame among the people of the ted, that the strength of our nation does not congreat valley of the West.-Carrying with you a sist in large standing armies, the characteristic courageous heart, and guided only by generous feature of monarchical powers, but that our counimpulses, we had a right to expect that you would try will always find its surest defence in that spirit add another name to the bright galaxy of emigrant which animates the bosoms of its citizens. Our sons who have gone from North Carolina to pres Regular Army, so limited in its numbers, and side over and direct the energies of her Southern scattered over so wide an extent of country, is

War we did not then foresee, but when the to the community. Intended, as it chiefly is, to sounds of hostilities commenced on the Rio disseminate and encourage a scientific knowledge Grande came to our ears, and while volunteers of the various branches of the military art, the late 700 Egyptian, at 5% to 631; 1.800 Pernams. everywhere were responding with alacrity to the war, whilst it has displayed their valor, has like-'call of their country, we were proud to hear that wise shown their superiority to the most enlightthe companion of our boyhood-the leader of our ened nations of Europe, in their attainment in the mimic battles-had dedicated his person to the profession. Our Military Academy, whilst it has service of the nation ; and as the Adjutant of the kept together a nucleus, the value of which their gallant YELL, had gone to fight his country's bat- services will sufficiently attest has likewise furtles on the fields of Mexico.

Following the long and hazardous march of population, who have been always found ready to Gen. Wool, you were deprived, until the battle enlist in the cause of the Republic. That those. of Buena Vista, of an opportunity of actively en- once members of the institution; and who had subgaging with the enemy; occasion was then offer- sequently abandoned the profession of arms, were 'ed for testing a young soldier's patriotism and not unmindful of that debt due their country for valor You who participated, well know all the her tostering care I might cite the fall of McKee, last battle of Gen'l Taylor. The deaths of Clay, to her cause. Hardin, McKee and others, together with the loss of your own gallant commander, attest the sharp- in that degree of arder and patriotism which has ness of the conflict, and the gallantry of our brave ever animated her sons. Being among the first countrymen. It were, perhaps, honor enough to in that war for our independence, from which has have fought by the side of such men; and the flowed the innumerable blessings we now enjoy, Secretary of War very truly remarked, in his let- she has always been found ready to sustain them. ter to the commanding Officer: "It will ever be During the latter part of my service, I formed a a proud distinction to have been in the memora- part of the same division of the army with the ble battle of Buena Vista." We are the better North Carolina Regiment, and I am proud to say pleased, that amid such a flash of honors-such a (in doing which I speak the common sentiment of prodigal lavishment of heroic life-as that day those who knew them) that there were none in witnessed, the fortune of war should have graced the service whose conduct was uniformly more our young Cape Fear soldier with high and honorable distinction.

Gov. Yell, killed as he was leading-the foremost man-the Arkansas cavalry against the ally acquit themselves best who are in the highest Mexican lancers, new and more responsible duties state of discipline. devolved upon you. It is because you were fully nd valor were ever present with you in the field. The various official reports, emanating from time that you now behold this fair assemblage of your to time from our distinguished leaders, have renfellow-citizens, citizen soldiers, and fair country dered them familiar. women, crowning and gracing this ceremony with their presence.

Yours was no excursion for popularity, -you This, to me, had there been none other, would M. Faucher, Minister of Public Works. were not content with having merely manifested have been sufficient inducement. Having endeayour patriotism and courage, by your presence in vored to perform that duty faithfully, it will ever the enemy's country, for, after your term of ser- be a source of the happiest reflection, that the citivice had expired, and the greater part of your re- zens of this my native place, should have placed so giment had returned home, you formed a compa- high an estimate upon my services as is presented py of the brave men who would enlist with you by this distinguished mark of their favor. for the war, and again offered your services to your country, which again were most promptly dial thanks for the highly flattering manner in

In view of your past merit, and your future ca- vice in connection with this war; and I can assure rear, this day has been chosen with special refer- you that the spirit of approbation which reigns ence to its association. It is the anniversary of here to-day will ever be the highest inducement the great battle of New Orleans. The spirit of so to wear this testimonial of their regard as never Jackson seems to claim the day as peculiarly its to forfeit that confidence of my fellow-countrymen own! and what presiding influence, let me ask. dearer than life itself. could more appropriately fill our hearts? The memory of the model soldier and the pure patriot, must hereafter be associated with the occasion .tle or in controversy,-his adamantine judgment, G. Palfrey, (free soil,) in the 4th; Allen, against which adverse opinions dashed themselves (free soil,) over Hudson, (whig,) the present and earnest affection-his parent tenderness and the 9th. humble fidelity as a sworn servant of the people, who gave him rule and elevation-form a charac ter worthy of all imitation, and calculated impressively to influence one whose early career like his has been amidst war and its triumphs.

Proud America! who, in her short but unparalleled career, can already boast so many days made sacred and festal by the great acts of her great men! Hearty congratulations to our town, which henceforth will be enabled to associate with son, do and family; 1st Lt. James W. Schure- invading army, by cold and starvation, upon the memory of a world-renowned hero-the mod- man, 2d inf., Co A; 2d Lt II B. Hendershot, est daring and innate worth of one of her own true

And now, Colonel, in delivering you this Sword, I would fain express to you the pleasure it affords us, to see you thus safe and honored amongst us. While another of our brave townsmen-the lamented Capt. Burgwin-was called ty just concluded with England, a copy of upon to seal with his blood, and to testify by his which was brought over by the Europa: death, his devotion to duty and his country, you, unharmed, and yet with proud laurels upon your brow, have been permitted to return once more to the bosom of your family and friends We have eral through the politeness of Mr. Crumpton, bales. paid the last sad rites of sepulture to him, we would new, by that Sword, presented on the very spot where his eulogy was spoken, acknowledge

Whenever hereafter you look upon it, we de- U. S. inland postage sire that the recollections it will excite may et- The sea postage paid to the vessel performing courage you onward in the path of right and duty. In the warfare and struggles in which peace no less than war abounds, it will testify to you the generous rewards of a faithful discharge of Transit through England the inland postage your citizenship; and if again called to the field in defence of the Constitution and our glorious Union, or for the perpetuation of our Republican system, though the words are not inscribed on its Periodicals weighing 2 oz., 1 penny, or 2 " blade, let the presiding genius of the day lead it

not without honor.

token of regard for the services rendered by me in partment, that a postal treaty between the U. the late Mexican war, I would fain find language States and Great Britain has been entered into, adequate to express the grateful sentiments of my and that in pursuance thereof the British Goheart for the honor thus bestowed upon me. What- vernment had directed that the postage of 24 ever may have been the privations endured, or cents, charged upon letters taken to or from dangers encountered, in that arduous service, still that country in the packets of the U. S., be the gratification of knowing the deep sympathy of In consequence thereof, the order of this our friends at home, always ready to succor when Department, made the 29th of June last, dicircumstances required, and the evidences of es- recting the same rates to be charged upon letteem manifested by them on our return, these I ters brought to or taken from the U. States, in

in centact with an immensely superior force-The success consequent upon our aims, in the to slide on the bannisters."

first instance, and that high degree of patriotism which seemed to snimste the whole nation, subsequently led to a series of victories, redounding to

inculcated by the spirit of our institutions, which

makes every citizen a soldier when his country re-

happily so constituted as not to become odious

The State of North Carolina was not wanting

lection for members of Congress in Massachu-

Troops for California - The transport ship

Capt. H. Day, 2d inf., com'dg; Ass't Sur-

geon, C. P. Deverle, U. S. A.; Capt. C. S. Lo-

vell, 2d inf. and Ludy; Capt. Delozier David-

THE POSTAL TREATY WITH ENG-

LAND-DETAILS OF THE ARRANGE-

correspondent, says the Baltimore Sun, fur-

nishes us with the details of the Postal Trea-

The Postal Treaty with England has not

vet reached the Post Office Department, but a

copy of it was handed to the Postmaster Gen-

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over 2 oz. and under 3 do., 6d, or 12 "

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rived at New York on the 8th instant. She Infantry .- The following is an extract of a sailed from Southampton on the 20th ultime, and brings dates from Liverpool to the 19th portion of those engaged in it were professionally ult., three days later than the Europa's news | soldiers. They were men taken from the various Washington's news :more powerfully the real strength of the nation. THE MARKETS. That feeling of independence and sense of honor.

Liverpool Cotton Market, Dec. 19 .- Willner & Smith's European Times, of the 19th ult., says that for the week previous, the cotton trade had been much more animated and prosperous. A slight advance in prices was ish the subjects of those governments whose polieported for the week ending on the day the

ed by the extreme rates generally demanded by holders, but on Monday the sales exceeded those of any previous market this year There was a very brisk demand, with prices somewar is-buyers have more choice out of the recent imports, which are being freely offered as yielding a tempting profit.

Brazils no dearer Sa'es of the day amounted to from 11,000 to 12,000 bales, as follows-Bahia, Macheio, at 44 to 541: 700 Maranhams, at 41 to 431; and the residue American, at 31 to 51, principally at 34 to 411

Provisions-New Prime and Mess Pork were much wented, and there was quite a demand for Lard at the late reduced prices. nished many, throughout the wide extent of our much improved, closing buoyant, with more buyers daily than the amount of stock offering could supply.

England - Parliament has been prorogued by the Queen until the first day of February. France.-It is generally believed that Gen. Cavaignac will submit with good grace to the dangers, difficulties, and the final triumph of that Clay, and many others, whose lives were devoted will of the people, as expressed in the late election, and will tender his services to the President elect. Other reports, however, have t that he will retire from public life altogeth-

> The Election - From the returns received from the provinces, it appeares that of all the claimed on Wednesday or Thursday, 21st or

Louis Napoleon it is reported, has had diffi leon, fearing that it might lead to disorder. was intended to answer the charge brought

I do not deem it necessary, on this occasion, to It is generally believed that the new minisequal to the emergency, and because honor, truth, dwell longer upon events connected with the war. try has been definitely settled, as follows, viz: Adelin Barrot, President of Council, &c. M. Droyn L. Huys, Minister of Foreign Affairs M. Malleville, Minister of the Interior. M. Falour, Public Instruction

In enlisting in the service, I felt it a duty due M. Gen. Rulpiers, Minister of War. my country, for favors received at her hands .-- M. Tracy, Minister of Marine. M. Denneau, Minister of Commerce. M. Passey, Minister of Finance.

the National Assembly. In Paris, at latest accounts, all was tranqui Allow me, in conclusion, to return you my corwhich you have been pleased to mention my serhalf million between them.

Rome -The special French Envoy had returned to Paris, and reported that it was the determination of the Pope to take refuge in Paris. A provisional government is about to be established in Rome. All was tranquil there, but it was thought the great powers

Italy - At Rome the Pope has been depri CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION.—At a special eved of all temporal power. In the address of the minister Sterbine to the people, the ground His upright strength that never quivered amid the sells on the 1st inst., D. P. King, (whig,) was is taken that the Pope can only return under lightning storms that flashed around him in bat- re-elected to Congress in the 2d district; John the title of Bishop of Rome, and the Cardinals and Prelates will be strictly prohibited from re-entering the city. Great enthusiasm pre vailed among the populace. They ran thro' to break in scattered foam, his far-reaching faith member, in the 6th; and Fowler, (whig,) in the streets, with cries, "Death to the Pope!" and "Death to the Cardinals!" Gariboler has been called to Rome by the Ministry.

The Italian affairs are much involved. Mary and Adeline sailed from Old Point Comnew cabinet is to be formed in Sardinia, by order of Charles Albert. An Italian League fort, a few days since, for California, with was in contemplation, and being likely to give Companies A and F, 2d reg. U. S. Int. The umbrage to the Austrians, would probably be following is a list of officers of the detachattended with bloody consequences

A Russian fleet had appeared off Triest to warn the Venitians into submission. The Hungarians were burning their towns and laying waste their country to cut off the

was easy Large sums of money were offer ed at low rates. Consols rose as high as 884 ex divident, ir. consequence of the alvance in the Paris bourse and the peaceful aspect of prosecute this exploded science, at a house affairs. Five per cents there have gone up to 79 francs 60 centimes. Three per cents 48! 40c. Bank shares 1,790f

At Havre, on the 18th, cotton and other

HOW TO CURE PORK Its principal stipulations are probably the We find the following method of curing Pork in the Philadelphia Dollar Newspaper; And 25 per. ct. for paving by the ounce, in-In consequence of this treaty, the Postmas-Information having been received at the De-

From the New Orleans Picayune. FROM TEXAS.

Dreadful Pestilence in the 8th Regiment of letter we received yesterday, from a friend;

FORT LAVACA, Dec. 24, 1848. A fearful and unheard of pestilence is in We are indebted to the Baltimore Sun, of the our midst; the blood almost curdles at the under date of the 15th Dec., thus remarks up pursuits of civil life, and consequently illustrating 9th instant, for the following summary of the thought. In the last 48 hours eighty or ninety men, of the 8th Regiment of the U. S Infaniry, have been buried. Last night, in the very centre of our village, there were forty or fifty dead, and now, as I am writing, three loads of dead bodies, drawn and distorted in all manner of shapes, are passing within ten be raised; and, if so, the most sagacious would feet of my door. The most exaggerated de- not be able to say what would be the issue. scriptions of plague, cholera or pestilence, Count Mole is represented to have said, 'Peut could not equal the reality. In the 24 hours ending this morning, husband and wife, father and son, have breathed their last, in the same hed, and the strong and well man, that followed the sick to the hospital, in six hours has been cold and stiff in death.

The Regiment arrived here scarce eight days occurred. As the men landed, they were marched out some one and a half miles, and encamped to await transportation. After remaining some three days, a large part of the Regiment was advanced some ten miles for the sake of wood and water. The first cases occurred on the 19th and 20th, and increased so rapidly, and terminatel so fatally, that the ommanding officer obtained some houses, and the sick and dying, to our town. Last night, zas, was spoken on the 20th ult. Capt Jelnated fatally; and now, 10 A. M , forty unburied dead are piled in one small house Panofficers. So far, the citizens have escaped.

Dec. 26, 8 p. m .- In the last 48 hours, about 18 more deaths have occurred. Since this norning, only four new cases reported. Citizens -till exempt. We have obtained the following informa-

ion from the Quartermaster's Department in

The official advices received, report the deaths at only 75, up to 4 P. M., on the 25th. Among which, the only officer was 2d Lieut. James A. Deiney, and Lieut. Hennen, as mentioned in the Galveston News, of the 28th .-Lieut. Fink had been attacked, but had recov-

The Regiment had marched from Port Lavaca, leaving the sick behind. The officers and families were well

A SKETCH OF LOUIS NAPOLEON.

The news of the election of Lous Napoleon o the Presidency of the French Republic, will naturally excite some curiosity in regard to to his history and public character. Hitherto he has only been known through the foolish affairs at Strasburg and Boulogne, his pub ished works, notwithstanding the merits failed to enlarge his reputation. His life has, nevertheless, been somewhat eventful, and he loes not lack the advantage of varied fortune man ills, but will yield to their influence. and severe experience. Whether he has profited remains to be seen. From such hasty materials as we could procure, we present the putrid humors, and purify the blood; and are, following brief notice of his history :-

Charles Louis Napoleon, son of Louis, Ex-

King of Holland, was born in Paris, on the 20th of Apr I, 1808. His god-parents were ble in outward appearance the original medicine. the Emperor and Maria Louisa, and during The safest course is, to purchase of the regular his childhood he was an especial favorite of the former. On the return of Napoleon from Mars, and when embraced by him for the last time, at Malmaison, the young Louis, then a boy of seven years, wished to follow him at all hazards. When the family was banished Race st., Philadelphia; 288 Greenwich at., New from France, his mother removed to Augs- York, and 198 Tremont st., Boston. burg, where he received a good German education. He was afterwards taken to Switzerand, where he obtained the right of citizenship, and commenced a course of military studies. After the July Revolution, by which he was a second time proscribed from France, he visited ltary in company with his brother, and in 1831 took part in a popular insurrection against the Pope. This movement failed, but he succeeded in making his escape, and, his brother, dying at Forli the same year, he visited England, and afterward returned to Switzerland, where, for two or three years, ne contented himself with writing poetical and military works, which do not appear to have been extensively read. The death of the Duke of Reichstadt in 1832, gave a new impulse to his ambitious hopes His first revolutionary attempt at Strasburg, in October, 1836, completely failed, but after a short imprisonment n Paris, he was sent to this country. The liness of his mother occasioned his return the following year, and after a visit to Switzer- paid for cargo. land he took up his residence in England until his second attempt at Boulogne, in 1840

In this affiir several of his followers were killed, and he was himself taken and sentencel to imprisonment for life in the Castie of The particulars of his escape in May, 1846, after an incarceration of six years, are well known. From that time until the end of September last, when he was returned as a Deputy to the National Assembly, from the scarce Department of the Scine, he has resided in England. A late London journal, in describing his mode of life, gives the following not very flattering account :

"He was unscrupulous in contracting ob igations which were wholly beyon! his means of repayment; and his most serious pursuit was the study of alchemy, by which he expected to arrive at the discovery of the philosopher's stone. So vigorous'y did he which he had fitted up as a laboratory at Camherwell, and so firm was his faith in the charlatan empiric whom he employed to aid him in transmitting the baser metals into gold, that markets were also improving—sales of 3,000 he is said to have actually appropriated his revenue in anticipation, and to have devoted the first milliard of his gains to the payment of the national debt of France, in order to acquire thus an imperial throne by purchase!"

The large majority by which he was elected a Representative astonished every one, and gave his followers the first encouragement to ashamed to cook a piece of her very nice ham Presidency. To defeat the acknowledged Re-Transit rate thro' this country to Canada 5 cts. for her 'very nice company,'" after having publican party, he received also the support slow. Millers do not seem disposed to ope- Cutlar Wan

A NOTEWORTHY ADMISSION. The Liverpool Journal (a paper well known time to cool, lay it on a clean bench or block for its hostility to free government, and, of Timber.

The following is from the London Times,

First Class in Philosophy Stand Up .- "Who smoking. After the hams are out take the which is the greatest trial of their system-the but one impulse pervaded the American people; is the strongest man?" "The man that can pickle or brine which they have been in, scald election of a Chief Magistrate. And it is not all were eager to share their fate, and those con- lift his notes every day without borrowing." it over, scum it off, let it cool, then pour it on uninstructive to observe that whilst so many firmer; small sales Howard street at \$5 061; sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and those conlow sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and the sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and the sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and the sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and the sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and the sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so situated as to be able geometric and the sidered themselves the most fortunate who were so sidered themselves the most fo The success consequent upon our aims, in the success consequent upon our aims, in the success which have taken place, and the same to mange the success to act with them. Sales I reasury o's at 108, Maryland o's wife would have made? School is dismissed to slide on the bannisters."

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Newspaper" will try it, they will find it a good method.

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confusion and anarchy which have prevailed. the only political fabric which has not only gins and ends in the people."

correspondent of the National Intelligencer, Oats 30 a 33c. Rye 68c. A fair business is on Louis Napoleon's election to the Presidency of France:

in its train the cry of 'Vive l'Emperor' may

etre quinze jours nons aurons l'Empire.' It is curious to observe how some of our English journals, which have hitherto ridiculed Louis Napoleon's pretentions, are now find ing out that he has not been so rash and absurd as he has been represented, and that, if he has not any great quantity of talents, he ago. On the passage, little or no sickness had has great amiability and docility. His election, also, is called a payment of the debt which France owes to his family, doing honor to the French heart and character. The liberties of Prussia and Austria and Italy are also to be secured by this restoration of a Bopaparte to power. The year 1848 has now surely completed its chapter of wonders!"

MUTINY .- The brig Levant, Capt. Jellermarched the remainder of the Regiment, with son, of Wilmington, N. C., bound to Matanin one house, some forty or fifty cases termi- lerson stated that he had trouble with his crew ever since leaving port, and on the morning of the 19th, finding the crew in a state of ic is among the sten; and alarm among the mutiny, and not being able to get any satisfaction from them, he shot one of them Charleston Courier.

> Sublime Peroration -" Strike for the green graves of your sires !"-"strike for your alters, your homes and for your hot air furna

> Kitty, we ere's the frying pan?" "John's got it, carting mud and clam shells up the alley, with the cat for the horse." 'The dear little fellow, what a genius he'll make: but go and get it. We are going to have company, and must fry some fish for

If the riches of both Indies-if the crowns of all the king doms of Europe were lain at my feet, in exchange for my love of reading, would spurn them all .- Fenelon.

When a person feels that he has not the ability to make another esteem him, he almost

A Medicine for all Seasons .- Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills suit all complaints and all ages, and may be taken at all times and under all circumstances, with perfect safety. They are natuclaimed for them by his adherents, having ral to the human constitution as food; and while they do not injure even the most delicate, there is scarcely a malady in the whole catalogue of hu-Wright's Ind an Vegetable Fills thoroughly cleanse the stomach and bowels from bilious and

> berefore, certain to drive pair description from the body Beware of Counterfeits of all kinds Some are conted with sugar; others are made to resem-

agents only. For sale in Wilmington, N. C., by George R. Elha, he stood beside him on the Champ de Freuch, Agent, who will supply country dealers and planters at the Philadelphia prices. Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of Wriht's Indian Vegetable Pills, wholesale and retailg169

MARRIED.

In Duplin county, on the 28th ult., by G. Sloan, Esq., Mr. Stephen H. Strickland, to Miss Barbary, daughter of the late John Heath. dec'd.

DIED.

In Raleigh, on the 28th ult., Miss Susan E. Pelham, of Granville county, in her 19th year. In Patrick county, Va., Dr. Abram Penn, of the North Carolina Conference of the M. E.

WILMINGTON MARKET-January 11. Bacon - Stock of Hams light, and sales dull No demand for Shoulders. Prices of all descriptions without change.

Corn-There is not a very large stock of Corn in store, but enough to supply demand. None affoat. Our figures indicate last prices

Flour-Supply fair. Hay-The market is abundantly supplied with Hay, and sales have ranged during the week, at 48 a 50c.

Lard-The supply of N. C. Lard is abundant. Quotations without change. Lime-We learn that good fresh Lime is

Lumber-Receipts of River Lumber have not been very heavy. Some few sales have been effected at the following prices :- Flooring boards \$7; Wide boards \$4 75; Scant- Armstrong I D

ing \$4. Little or no demand. Naval Stores-Turpentine-Scarce and lit- Atkinson Stokley Falor A D tle arriving; only about 800 barrels received since our last report. Last sales \$2 20 for soft and \$1 20 for hard, barrels of 320 lbs .- Bens E Spirits Turpentine-Some small sales at quo- Burtlet Martin PiGray wm tations. Tar-Last sales \$1 15.

P. S -Since the above report, sales have been made to-day at \$2 30 for soft, and \$1 30 Brock Wm for hard Turpentine. Pork-Green Pork is selling in lots at 41 a Blivin Anson 5c per lb-mostly at 5c.

Timber-The arrivals of Timber since our last have been heavy, and there are now wait- Bath Win ing sales something about 75 or 80 rafts, in- Burns c pt cluding all qualities. Sa'es are remarkably Beesly Richard rate beyond their immediate wants. Prices Carleton E F 2 have not, however, materially varied. We Carneress John 3 Hammon T quote for extremes, from very ordinary to Casgrove I prime Mill Timber, \$2 to \$6 per M, with few sales. We hear of nothing doing in Shipping Curtis P s

Freights-Without change-see table Business has been remarkably dull during

NEW YORK, Jan. 8-6 P. M .- The flour

all at first. After this part is attended to, take future wars by compelling Great Britain, the sales of 12,000 bushels, at \$1 10 a \$1 14 for

Newberne, Jan 9th, 1849 .- Turpentinehas continued to arrive to a fair extent, and sales have been made from \$1,80 to 2,00 for Drew win dip and 1,20 for scrape. Deal Joseph Dahlen D Tar-Without change-price 1,25,

Corn-No sale of importance to report-Evens win price 1,80 a 1,90 per bbl. Pork-The weather being favorable for put-Edwards we ting up, should it continue so, good lots for

Peas-Clay peas sell at 35 a 40-Blk eyes BALTIMORE, Jan. 8 .- The flour market is

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 8-6 P. M:-There! was a tair business done in stocks. Treasury stood firm amid the storm, but has not even note 6's \$1 08, and U. S. 6's 1 08 a \$1 09 been assailed by a menace, is that which resis The flour market is firm. Sales of a few hunupon a purely Democratic basis-in fact, be- dred bbls at 5 25 a \$5 31. Corn meal \$3. Rye flour \$3 18. Wheat is scarce Small sales of red at \$1 08; and white 1 12 a \$1 16 .--Louis Napoleon's Election.—The London Corn is steady. Sales of yellow at 58 a 59c. and pork are firm. Lard in kegs 81c. Sugar W Brown. improved; with sales of N. Orleans at 45 a 5c "Strange to say, the soberer part of the per lb. Molasses steady. Rice 3 3-8c Sales Prince's friends now begin to be seriously aof whiskey at 24c in bbls. The cotton marlarmed at his immense success; they fear that ket is very firm-sales small and stock light.

WILMINGTON MARKET.

WHOLESALE PRICES. BACON-Per pound. Hams, Middlings, Hog round Western, BEANN-Perbushel-White, BEESWAX-Per pound. BUTTER-Per pound, BEEF-Per barrel. 12 50 a 14 00 Northern-Mess. Prime. · nom Beef, on the hoof, per cut., CORN-Per bushel, Meal, COFFEE- Per pound, Rio, St. Domingo, Laguyru, Java. -COTTON-Per pound, . none. CANDLES-Tallow-per pound . Sperm, Adamantine, FEATHERS-Per pound, FLOUR-Canal-Per barrel, Fuyetteville, HAY-Northern-Per 100 pounds, 48 a IRON-Per pound, LARD-Per pound, N. C. . . Western,
LIME-Thomastown-Perbartel
LUMBER-River-Per M. Flooring Boards, Wide, do. 7 00 Scantling, Timber, Milt, Shipping Timber, MOLASSES-WestIndies, New Orleans, MACKEREL-Per barrel. 7 50 a NAVAL STORES-Per barrel-320 pounds. Virgin Dip new 1 20 a 1 15 0 Rosin-No. 1 Spirits Turpentine, OIL-Sperm-Pergation, PEAS-Ground-Per bushel, €0 a Black Eye, PCRK-Perharrel. 13 50 a Northern Mess. Prime, . RICE Per 100 paunds, 2 Si a · non

Rough-Per bushel, SALT-Per bushel. Turks Island, Liverpuol-sack, SOAP-Per pound, SHINGLES-Per M. 80 a 1 00 Country, Contract Northern Rum, Whickey Apple Brandy, STEEL-Per pound, STAVES-Per M. Wite Oak barrels-fough, Red Oak Hogshead-rough SUGAR-Per pound. New-Orleans, Perto Rico, St. Cruix, TALLIW-Per pound, - 20 a VARNISH-Pergallon. WINES-Per gallon. Madeira, Malaga,

sys sold in the water, and are subject to the expense of landing, inspection, cooperage, &c.; say on lumber Soc to \$1 per M : tar and Turpe time about the, per bl For dry virgin or mixed turpentine a deduction is made according to quality.

FREIGHTS: TO NEW YORK-Turpentine and Rosin, per bbl., Rice, per tierce, Cotton, per bale Cotton goods and yarns, per bale. Tobacco, per Hhd., Flax Seed, per cask, Ground Peas, per bushel, Lumber, per M., TO PHILADELPHIA— Furpentine, per bbl. Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., Ter, per bbl Ground P. as, per bushel, Lumber, per M , 5 00 a 6 Cetton goods & yarns, per cubic ft. TO BOSTON -Turpentine, per bbl., Spirits Turpentine, per bbl., Lumber, per M.,

Bank Rates of Exchange, Wilmington. Bank checks on Philadelphia, premium ! percent, New York,

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilming ion, N. C., 31st December, 1818. Those whose names appear on this List will please ask for advertised Letters. DAN'L DICKSON, P. M. [17-31] Edwards Mariah A Piver C Firth 5 11 2

Fort E N Adams G W Fales N S Parker Hiza S Alexander C II Freigher E Reberts J S Robins Robert Bear M 2 oss T H tobinson Jas Finch J L tichardson E H lichardson N 2 irist A & J R Itush A Bowers John E oge s Esq Graid Robert Greaves J Brow + Herry booter Sam'l Garrason Ema Groves W w illivan F Sawyer G st Bryan Mary M Gay Simon Holmes Mary Sawyer F Bill C N Bryan Mary A 2 Swan John ir Sidbury R M Hooker Ele Hoagland A & C Stow H A Halsey Mary E Brinkley Win Bruce R M inpson Margare Hicks Ann F Scovell C B Stanley J w Southall A G Hoskins Lucy Inlinsworth J Hall S.J. oweat Cha Squiggins W J Hooper J R Hooper John Swim Benjamin Hooper Win C emith Josiah Hunt J R mith Thos H Hannum E Smith A C Jones Ann Smith A T Jacobs Eliza Fibbetts A E 4 Juliuson Thos Tabletts J W 2 Kirkham Win Terry C Keith wm Carr L P Kriefe J F homas H E Colburn II Cannover C Lasiter John Pinomons Jne W reworge J E Laspeyre-W II Leonard Wm A Coffln P M Cotton Wim Telphy Jas Calvey J M Latoe Win E. Lewis Rina Williams David Lount J S Williams Martha ! Mott Benjamin Miller J M M theth Williams Eliza-Moccah Spencer Williamson II Carver J N Marschal Chas Williams Hosea Cains Elizabeth Marshall Jno Williams C w Merrium D B Wood DR

apman Sarah Badwick E Megieney Jas Mitchel Juo Wood Geo White Juo B Cook & Poweil Merrick Henry Conner Mariah Mahson G W Conner S Mulligan Joseph | Watkins J J Conner Moses M'Clainy Francis2 Whitmore B Carter Agustus McCall James | Wren Mary Ann Dye J C 6 Dunn John G Newman Joseph Winn J R Nutter J w Winters C Winters C Nickly David Nichols A B Woodard 8 Wilson J R

SALT, FISH, WHISKEY, &c. 2,000 Bushels Turk s Island Salt; 75 bushels Sack Salt; 20 bbls. Fish; 10 bbls. Whiskey; Soap, Candles, Rice, Coffee, Sugar, &c. For sale by E. J. BERNARD. J5

O'Neil Thos Orentt & B

Pajny II m Percer T J

Putnam S F

Price Cattarine

Evans C

Eaton James

Wilcox Jas F White J M

Ward Thos 8

Walker Wm

Whitlege Naomi

SUGAR & COFFEE. 15 bags Laguyre Coffee; 10 bags Rio Coffee; PERRIN & HARTEFIELD.

es marivillist. es PORT OF WILMINGTON.

Jan 3. Schr G W Davis, Briggs, New York, to G w Davis. 4-Br Brig Dawn, Smith, Turks !sland, to G w Da-Brig Harriet, Brown, 'ew York, to Barry, Bryant & Co. Schr Jonas Smith, Nichols, New York, to De Rosset & Schr Mary, Blount, Bullimore, to Master

Schr H D Leighton, Handy, New York, to DeRosset &

7-Brig Hylps, t arr. Boston, to G W Davis.

Brown.

Schr Wm & John, Vincent, Charleston, to DeRosse 9-Brig Belgoni Spear, St Croix to Barry, Bryant Brigs G w Kendall, Reed, and Detroit, Ward, sail ed same day (25th ult.) for New Orleans Br g Gilbert Hatfield, Mul igan, New York; to DeRos. Sloop Gleaner, Raburn, Shallotte, to DeRosset & Fleamer Gov Graham, Peck, Fayetteville, to J & W L McGary. 10-Schr White Oak, Gibbs, Norf lk, to G W Davis. Schr Marita Ann, Soule, Little River, to do Schr Minnesota, Leighton, Portland, Me., to Harriss & Drake.

CLEARED. Jan 4-Brig Samuel, Linn, Beltimore, by DeRosset & 5-Brig Clio, Osgord, Motanzas, by G W Davis. Brig Occla, Stone, Cuba, by J Hathaway & Son.
Scar 'Ibion, Doxier, Onslow county, by G W Davis.
Schr Avon, Cushing, Boston, by Barry, Bryant & Co.
Schr Pearl, Noore, Onslow county, by G W Davis.
Schr Eneline, Garwood, Philadelphia, by E J Lutter-

6-Brig C J Dow, Barstow, Boston, by Barry, Bryant Schr Lucy Ann, Cranmer, New York, by E J Lutter-8-Selir Teneriffe, Poland, Mayaguez, by Harriss & 10-Brig Colorado, Boker, Hull, England, by Barry, Bryant & Co.
Brig Oceolo, Nichols, Boston, by Barry, Bryant & Co.
11- Schr Gen Norgan, Falkenberg, New York, by Geo

Schr Pennsylvania, Brickson, Philadelphia, by Geo Harriss. Schr Geo W Davis, Briggs. N York, by G W Davis. 12-Brig Commodore Hull, Wilson, Porto Rico, by G EVERITTSVILLE

FEMALE MC. BDEMY. THE WINTER SESSION of this SCHOOL commenced on the 1st instant, under the manages ment of Misses Richardson and Soyden, Ladies eminently qualified to instruct in the various branches of Literature and Science, and who will consider themselves responsible, so far as their influence and instruction is concerned, for the best

interests of their pupi's. The government of the School will be pareittal. The great object will be, to incite to virtuous conduct by an appeal to the moral sense; and by duly cultivating tenderness of conscience The Academic year will be divided into two sessions, of five months each with two vacations two weeks in summer and six in winter. There will be a public examination at the close of each summer session. Students will be charged from the time of en-

No deduction made for absence, except in ease of pretracted sickness Tuition has been reduced to the following rates: rimary English branches, per session: \$7 00 The same, including Geograp'sy, Grammar. Arithmetic. Composition &c The above including Natural and Moral Philosophy, Astronomy, Botany,

His ory. Logic. Chetoric, Algebra, Geometry, &c. &c., rench, Drawing and Panting and Ornamental Needle-work, each, Music, wi h use of Piano, The Trust es have provided a large and commodious Boarding House, which is kept by Mr.

and Mrs. Morisey-persons well qualified to discharge the duties. Board \$6 00 per month-one half in advance. Books, Music, Paints, Stationery, Canvass; Crewetl. &c., furnished to the students at a very small advance upon New York cost. J. C. SLOCUMB, Secretary

Everittsville, [of Board Trustees. Wayne county, January, 1849. Newbernian publish till forbida

DIVISION ORDERS No. 3: Head Quarters 6th Division No. Ca. Militia: WILMINGTON, 1th Jan'v, 1849. To the Colonels communding 24th, 30th, 31st; and 39th Regiments, composing 3rd Brigade

6th Division of North Carolina Militia : YOU are hereby commanded to summon the commissioned officers of your respective Regiments, to meet together at your respective Regimental parade grounds (after having given ten days notice thereof, at three or more public places. in your county.) on Thursday, the 22nd day of February next, for the purpose of electing a Brigidier General, to fitl the vacancy caused by the promotion of Gen. L. H Marsteller. The Officer highest in command, present on

the occasion will superintend the election, and certify the result within ten days thereafter to the Major General. By order of L. H. MARSTELLER, Maj Gen. 6th Division N. C. Militia.

G. L. Dunter. Aid-de-Camps. JUST RECEIVED From Fayetteville, and for sale very low, 5 mles & Sheeting ; 7 bales Cotton Yarn ; 20 box-

es Tobacco; 20 bbls Flour, assorted; 2000 lbs handsome Bacon. OWEN HOLMES. IN STORE & FOR SALE VERY LOW: 2509 bushels Alum Salt; 120 sacks Salt; 10

hhds Sugar; 50 bags Coffee. OWEN HOLMES. HO! FOR CALAFORNIA!

Just Received and in store, 15 bbls super rectified Whiskey; 5 bbls old Rye Whiskey; Port Madeira, Malaga, and Mamsley Wines; Cogniac PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. CHEESE &C.

15 boxes super Cheese; 4 casks super Cheese; 2 doz. smoked Tongues; 8 bbls Irish Potatoes; 4 bbls Red Berts; 2 bbls white hommony Beans: to bags and 10 boxes Buckwheat ; 4 bbls superior Lard; 20 sucks Salt. For sale low for cash. PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

NEW-HANOVER COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions. December Term. 1848.

Original Atlachment-Levied upon a House and. Lot on the South side of Sarah C. wan, Market street, aujoining the lot formerly Wm. C. Lord's, Charles Erhart and on the West, and A. J. De-John Gammell. Rosset, Jr., on the South. A. J. DeRosset, Jr., summoned as Garnishee.

IT appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants reside beyond the limits of this State, of so abscond or conceal themselves that the ordinary process of the law cannot be served upon the a: on motion, it is ordered, that, unless said defendants appear at the next term of this Court, to be holden at the Court-House in Wilkins Barnes 2 the town of Wilming on, on the second Monda in March next, and replevy said property so levied upon, that the same will be condemned (togethe with the effects in the hands of the Garnishee, and sold to satisfy plaintiff's demand.

Teste. L. H. MARSTELLER, Clerk. Jan 5, 1849-[17-6t | Pr fee \$4 38]

BUTTER. Fresl. Goshen Butter. Just received and for HOWARD & PEDEN'S:

FIGS. 20 drums fresh Turkey Figs. For sale at HOWARD & PEDEN'S. FLOUR .

Just received per schr G W Davis, 10 barrels Canal Flour; 10 Half bbls do. do. For sale by HOWARD & PEDEN. J12]

N. C. LARD. Just received by Rail Road, to bbls flew Lard 10 kegs do do. For sa e hy HOWARD & PEDEN.

A small Store House . 9 by 30 feet, just finished off on the corner of Surry and Church

FOR LEASE OR RENT.

Streets; a good stand for a Grocery. Apply to

our obligation and exhibit our pride in you.

"Draw me not without occasion; sheathe me And 2 pence, or 4 cents, for each ounce or

Mr. Hill having concluded, Col. Meares ter General has this day issued the annexed spoke as follows:

MR. HILL: -In accepting, at your hands, this To the Postmasters of the United States:

At the commencement of the late war, when en, upon the ratification of the Treaty. our comparatively small army was suddenly thrown thereby rendering its situation extremely criticalFOREIGN.

3 DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The American steamship Washington, ar-

Europa sailed On Saturday business was somewhat checkwhat dearer in the commoner sorts of American, but in the better grades, say 4d and up-

Surats were steady and in good request

Breadstuffs-Flour has declined 1s per bbl Corn is quiet, with no change in prices Money Market - The Share market was

votes cast, Louis Napoleon, has 66 per cent; Cavaignac 21; Rollin 6; Raspail 4, and Lamartine 3. The new President will be pro-

culty from restraining his too zealous friends from at once proclaiming the empire. He acts with prudence and has induced his friends not to celebrate, as was contemplated, the ancorrect or soldier-like. They were noted for their versary of the funeral of the Emperor Napoexcellent discipline, and experience proves that-Louis Napoleon further declares that his in times calculated to try them, those troops usulate manifesto was his own composition and

against him of incapacity

Nothing of importance has transpired Marshal Buggand is to command the army of the Alps. General Audinot is to go to Russia as ambassador It is estimated that Louis Napoleon will have received five millions five hundred thousand votes; Cavagnac one and a half millions, and the remaining candidates a

the Moscow tactics The Emperor of Austria hal positively de clined to acknowledge the Spanish Queen -The Spanish Ambassador had accordingly left St. Petersburg In London, Dec. 18th, the money market

and as the author assures us that he has tried the plan, and that his " Aunt Betty' is never bring forth his name as a candidate for the been put up after the manner suggested, we combined influences have elected him by an think it would be well for some of our "pork immense majority. The rest must be left to packing" readers to try the plan, as an experi- Time and Fate - N. Y. Tribune. ment, if nothing more. The writer says : After the pork is dressed and had suitable for cutting; take particular care to cut in pie- course, to the Democratic party in this counces of nearly equal size, (if your family is try,) finds itself constrained to bear the followsmall.) let each piece be small, say 11 or 2 ing impressive testimony to the ability and lbs., save out the hams and shoulders (and success of the present administration :sometimes the chops) for smoking, first sprin- "Much as we may dislike President Polk, kle coarse salt of the best kind, that which is we must admit that his administration has been market closed rather dull; sales during the white and clean, in the bottom of the barrel, singularly successful. Free trade has found day of 5.000 bbls, at \$5 75 a \$5 81 for Genethen lay the pieces of pork in snug and tight, in him a considerate patron; the nation has see, and \$5 50 a \$5 56 for Southern. Corn Courses - D and so on alternately, a layer of salt and a increased in prosperity under his superinten- meal \$3. Rye flour \$3 18 a \$3 25. layer of pork. Put no water or brine in at dence; and he has diminished the chance of There is a fair demand for wheat, with for each pair of hams, 1 oz. saltpetre and 1 most potent power, to arrange the Oregon af- rel, and \$1 24 for white. Corn not so firm: pint of molasses, put it together in a tin ba- fair, and Mexico, the feeblest, to pay its debts sales of 30,000 bushels at 62 a 63c for mixed. sin, or something of the kind, put it at the -if not in money, at least in territory In Oats 45c. Rye 63c .- Bult. Sun, fire till it boils, then rub the molasses and diplomacy and war he has been equally sucsaltpetre on the hams with your hands, as hot cessful." as you possibly can bear so to do, then put the hams in a pickling tub, let them lay about twenty-four hours, then make a brine of clean on our recent elections: salt and pure water, sufficiently strong to bear "Whatever may be the fate of popular goup an egg, scum off the filth as it rises to the vernments in Europe, a greater testimony teem manifested by them on our return, these I can assure you, will ever be grateful recollections, never to be effaced.

I ters brought to or taken from the U. States, in packets of the United Kingdom, be, and the same is hereby rescinded. Other instructions never to be effaced.

I ters brought to or taken from the U. States, in top while boiling, then take it from the fire, could not have been afforded of the stability let it get sufficiently cool so it will not scale the hams, then pour it on. Let the hams remain in this two weeks, taking particular twenty millions of people, scattered over so family use would probable find a ready marcare to turn them over every day: at the end vast a surface, and representing so many con- ket at 4 a \$44. of two weeks, take them out, hang them up, flicting interests, have proceeded, in a time of let them drain a little, then put them in for almost universal political excitement, to that 50 a 60-Lady 60 a 70.